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House Reconsiders and Votes \$2500 For Investigation.

In a Big Bunch of Appointments.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—After a two ment from many critics of the opera hours' debate the house by a vote of who helped to swell the large audiscome.

The presentation of "Dorothy" last

debate on the bill started. appropriation to \$2500. There was its prima donnas, considerable opposition to the amend-

the needed more, the legislature would be "magnanimous" enough to give it.

The fight on the appropriation, after the adverse vote had been reconsidered was carried on by Bowersox of Willlams, Russell of Wayne, Stambaugh of Hardin and Huber of Defiance. On the state of the stat the other side Smith of Marion, Rid- perfection, carrying out the action of dle of Logan, Connaughton of Aug- the part as successfully as he did the laize and McCreary of Guernsey and vocal end.

the appointments he has made since the appointments he has made since the last session of the legislature. Included in the list are the names of thirty-hine men, the greater portion of whom are named as members of the

lumbus, W. W. Durbin, Kenton, and L. G. Neely, St. Marys, as members

schools of the state was introduced in the senate. It fixes the prices as previously reported.

A state board of school book com

mission is created to consist of the governor, state school commissioner the president of the Ohio State University and four others, all to be en gaged in educational work. This board is to let book contracts for five year

## NAVY SCANDAL CASE TO BE ARGUED TODAY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. Boston, Feb. 2.—Paymaster George P. Auld, U. S. N., as the chief witness heard today at the pavy court martial before which Auld is being tried on complaints made by Edward S. Cowles, who affixes a "Dr." before his name but who has never been able to pass the examinations of the state board of registry in medicine for permission Miss Margurite Ames, Dr. Howard

Ames, her father; Miss Virginia ift, daughter of Admiral Swift; Lieut, Prentiss R. Bassett, U. S. N.; Albert L. Wilher and Samuel B. Seabury, a Harvar v student, were the ie witness stand for others who to: brief intervals ring the sessions, and outlining the policy of the operators. with the reading of Paymaster Auld's This statement will be made public record as on file at Washington, court when the conference begins.

was adjourned until tomorrow after
The operators recite the difficulties noon when arguments in the case will with which they have contended be-be heard.

# BALLINGER FINDS HE NEEDS TO HIRE A LAWYER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Washington, Feb. 2.—Richard A.
Ballinger, secretary of the interior, has decided to engage the services of an attorney to represent his interests be fore the joint committee of the senate and the house which is investigating allegations of Louis R. Glavis against Mr. Ballinger's conduct of the interior department, Mr. Ballinger admitted this tonight,

between the committee of the train-men and conductors of the New York This decision was reached by Mr. Central railroad and the Central rail-Ballinger after Senator Nelson, chairroad and the company over the demands for higher wages and it broke of his committee colleagues, up with unexpected suddenness. deadlock having been reached in an Secretary Bullinger that it would re-lieve the committee of considerable hour. embarrassment if Mr. Ballinger's cause was looked after by an attorney of

his own selection,
Mr. Ballinger is in communication with a prominent western lawyer, familliar with the land laws and it is probable that he will accept service day by Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale to his students as counsel for the secretary of the in-

The word "best" conveys to you the try is a forerunner of r disastrous. The speaker was an impression you get when you see our panic. sterling silver ware. Valter H. Double, Jeweler and Optician, opp. court

# CHANGE FRONT Canton Operatic Club Makes a Hit RAIN

Comic Opera "Dorothy" Professionally Produced by Local Talent.

Comic opera, which came as near professional opera as it is possible for amateurs to produce, in brief sums up the efforts of the Canton Operation club, which last night presented be-fore a large and appreciative audience at the Grand the beautiful three-act opera entitled "Dorothy."

That the opera was most creditably presented was generally admitted, even by the most critical, for there was gathered together for this oc-casion probably the best musical and MAY BE MORE LATER dramatic talent that it is possible to secure in Canton, which now occupies Governor Harmon Sends an important place in the musical world.

ficult singing, interspersed with gen-tine comedy, the cast went, almost without a hitch, and with a precision which elicited most favorable com-

the expenses of the proposed investi-gation into the high cost of living. The presentation of "Dorothy" last night showed most conclusively that Representative Riddle, Republican, in the future Canton will be repre-logan county, shortly after the house sented more extensively in the theatmet, moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill for a \$5000 appropriation for the committee to investigate the high cost of living was defeated. His motion carried unanimously and debate on the bill started. Phillips of Geauga moved to cut the drama gets its stars and grand opera

ment. Riddle said he favored the amendment because it would enable those who voted against the bill to vote for it now. Winters, Democratic leader, agreed. He said if the commit-

latze and McCreary of Guernesy and several other representatives of rural tunity to see gathered together some communities apoke for the most communities apoke for the most communities apoke for the most beautiful of Canton young of the most beautiful of Canton young Governor Harmon sent to the senate women, whose old fashioned gowns

boards of trustees of the various in-went up on the first act until it de-titutions of the state. Among the scended at the end of the third act important appointments are those of the audience seemed most apprecia-John H. Zuber, Paulding, as state fire tive, except in one or two instances,

Miners Must Organize

Outside Fields Or

Suffer Loss.

MEETING AT DETROIT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Toledo, Feb. 2.—All is now in readiness here for the joint conference

scheduled to open tomorrow between

the United Mine Workers and the coal

operators of Western Pennsylvania,

Ohio and Indiana to decide a new

wage scale and to fix a basis of uni-

form contracts in all other districts of

J. C. Kolson, manager of the Jack-son Hill Coal & Coke Co. of Terre

Haute, Ind., was selected by the operators at a conference today for the

position of chairman of the joint con

ference. F. S. Brooks was selected as

assistant secretary. The miners will name the general secretary.

The operators are ready to go into conference with their plans and poll-

cies practically fully outlined. A lengthy statement has been prepared

by the operators setting forth the con

ditions they are obliged to meet and

ized fields are rapidly acquiring con-trol of the market. They put it up to

Fine show, Orphoum, this week.

STRIKE DEADLOCK

New York, Feb. 2.—Nothing was accomplished today at the conference

Eugene V. Debs. Auditorium Feb. 8. See adv., page 4

High Prices Indicate Panic.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—(Spl.) According to the prophesy made to-

Lagies and children matines daily,

the United States and Canada.



probably lost some of its force through nervousness. Still it rang out sweet and clear in many spots, and throughout the action of the play she carried her part admirably. Miss Carnaban proved an ideal squire's daugh-

Jessie Criss, petite and attractice, played well the part of Lydia Haw-thorne, friend of Dorothy, and she was especially interesting in the love free Wilder South Rollin Spelman and Martin W. Boyer figured most conspicuously as Geof-free Wilder South Rollin Spelman's penhavi scenes in the first act and won applause for her efforts.

Washington, Feb. 2.-A brisk debate

afforded much amusement to senators

speaker. He was denouncing the meas-

ure unsparingly as a scheme for coax-

ing away from the people their sav-

ings and tying them up indefinitely

where the depositors could not recov

COLD STORAGE PLANTS

the Pdeas Pierre P. Garven of Hudson

county, N. J., conferred with Supreme Court Justice F. J. Swayze and Coun-

ty Judge J. A. Blair at the court house in Jersey City today in regard

to his investigation of the cold storage company's methods of doing business

in dealing with the situation

BEFORE \$10,000,000,000 HE

ATTACKS SHERMAN ACT

sistant United States Attorney General

James R. Beck tonight indulged in an-

The speaker was careful, however, to absolve President Taft from any such taint as attached to his predecessor, and he complimented the president for amiability and ability.

in the senate today.

roared Heyburn.

Phyllis, a country lass, was well represented by Ruth Kauffman, who with Frank C. Osborne, as Tom Grass, a country lad, furnished the opening love scene, which was as cleverly enacted as those which followed in rapid of humor during the entire evening.

The real hit of the opera was Fred T. Mackey, who appeared in the role and, Helen Owen, Myrtle Wackerly, Milda Mercer, Florence Wackerly, Marian Corey, Laura Pontius, Florence acted as those which followed in rapid of humor during the entire evening. succession.

Throughout the action of the play frey Wilder, Souire Bantam's nephew and Harry Sherwood, his friend. Both It remained for Mrs. Ed. Menger to inject into the piece much of the real comedy which filled the immense real comedy which filled the immense plants of the real comedy which filled the immense plants.

Eevery one in the opera played their part well. Mrs. F. C. Osborne was seen as Lady Betty, D. J. Morris as a waiter, Claude Clendenning as a servant and Conrad Peter as a servant.

the chairman, Ferd T. Gates.

In the closing act he sang a song, in- Root, Hattie Evans, Marie Planton. In the closing act he sang a solution of the closing local hits, which brought down the house. His courtship of Mrs. Pris-Messrs, Norman T. Krause, Simon cella Privett was ludicrous in the ex- Spilker, Lester Schroyer and Richard

honorable president; Frederick T. Mackay, business manager; Harry F. Evans, assistant to manager; Conrad houses at Bercy Peter, assistant to manager; Grace G.

Paris Waters Subside, and There's No Real Cause For Alarm.

### TRAFFIC RESUMING

City Is Already Preparing For Next Week's Carnival.

BY CABLE TO THE NEWS. Parls, Feb. 2.—Rain and snow have fallen for several hours today, reawakening the flood fears of the Par-There is as yet however, no real ground for alarm. The floods continue to subdue. Communication is being restored on all sides within the city, although much still remains to be done. It is impossible to say when the invalides station will be re-

opened. It will need renovation. Traffic on the Lyons-Orleans rails way may be resumed in a week. Sec-tion after section of the underground railway is reopening but it will per-haps be six weeks before the whole line can be used. The other railways, except the Horthson are still much disorganized. The telegraph lines are yet in poor shape and messages are

greatly delayed.

The prefect of police has forbidden the throwing of confettl during the carnival celebrations next week lest it block the sewers. Some of the newspapers are urging that the carnival elebrations be abandoned and that the money ordinarily spent on them

John Burns, president of the British local government board, before starting for England today said he was onvinced there would be no epidemia because in addition to the sanitary recautions there was great safety in mount of water the Seine carries, which washes away infectious depos-

A partial indication of the commer-Executive staff—Dr. Frank C. Douds. fact that one wine merchant lost 88,-000 gallons of wine, which was washed into the Seine from bonded ware-

Vice President Sherman announced

the appointment of Senator W. E. Pur-

cell of North Dakota as a member

vestigate the Ballinger-Pinchot con-

troversy filling a vacancy occasioned

The senate passed a bill coming-from the house providing that all gov-

ernment obligations should hereafter,

be payable principal and interest in

In considering the urgent deficiency,

The closing hours of the session was

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
w York, Feb. 2.—Charles R.

Heike, secretary of the American Su-

employes of the sugar trust with con-

spiracy to defraud the government. Through his counsel, John B.

Stanchfield, Heike entered a plea, alleging that he had been called by

United States District Attorney Wise

to testify before the grand jury in an

nterstate commerce proceeding and

that he had been compelled to answer

Henry L. Stimson, special United States counsel, filed a replication which stated that Heike's plea was

virtually a confession of guilt and

that the government was ready to go

to trial on the issue as to whether

questions which incriminated him.

devoted to the consideration of the postal savings bank bill.

oill the senate on motion of Senator

by the resignation of Senator Payn-

ter of Kentucky.

## ories: A. P. Haswell, Massillon, cnier of sceam engineers; Charles P. Wirmel, Cincinnati, labor commissioner: D. P. Torpy, Marietta; O. B. House, as a remarkable voice, which is a remarkable voice, which filled the immense as sevant. They secured their full share of appliance of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured the part is the property of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy. They secured their full share of appliance of a policy I. G. Neely, St. Marys, as members of the board of managers of the Onio pententiary. The appointments were referred to a committee. Senator Yount's bill for a uniform system of books in the common of books in the common of books in the common of the state was introduced. COAL OPERATORS POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS, CANS, OLD STOCKINGS ONLY ACTUAL COMMON CONTROL OF THE COMMON CO SPECIAL TO THE NEWS, Washington, Feb. 2.—Two general appropriation bills, one providing for the army and the other for urgent deficiencies were passed by the senate

on the postal savings bank bill that was the closing feature of the session Railroader and Officials Fail to Get Together. Senator Heyburn was the principal

## AFFECTS 33,000 MEN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. Chicago, Feb. 2.—Over three-quarer them, when Senator Carter of Montana who had charge of the bill asked ters of the entire railroad mileage of made into every application and in Senator Heyburn if he was not aware the United States is affected by the every case a secretary of the board that every savings bank in the country demanded notice of from 60 to 90 breaking off today of wage negotia-days before permitting depositors to tions between officials of the brotherwithdraw their money.

"Well, a stocking or an old tin can ginemen and the general managers can require 69 or 90 days notice," "But we think," suavely remarked between the firemen and railroad offi- towards \$200,000. Georgetown College, Senator Carter, "that we have some-thing better here than a stocking or it was decided by both parties that Brown University, Providence, R. L.

COURT TO INVESTIGATE Chairman W. C. Nixon general manager of the Frisco lines, as a last resort offered to submit the whole matter to arbitration The railroad officials' offer to accept

arbitration now leaves the entire sit-uation in the hands of the 33,000 men New York, Feb. 2.-Prosecutor of affected.

# JAPS SLAWGHTER BIRDS

ginia and parts of Pennsylvante. The and the right of the grand jury to find operators will say that these unorgan-indictments for conspiracy under the Honolulu, Feb. 2.—Twenty-three Japanese arrested on the Laysan and common law in case the evidence shows that the foodstuffs are being trol of the market. They put it up to the miners to either bring the West held by a gentleman in the pinter to get Virginia and Pennsylvania fields up to long periods of time in order to get the highest possible prices. Lisaninsky Islands for violation of United States laws against killing It is understood that Justice Swayze by the will deliver a special charge to the trial. birds of plumarte, were brought here by the revenue cutter Thetis today for grand jury Friday bearing on the sub-

grand jury Friday bearing on the sub-ject of the cold storage investigation. It is expected that he will interpret the law and explain in detail to the grand jurors just wha they can do in dealing with the situation. linery firms.

### GIRL ACTOUSES AN AGED ARRIED MAN

New Philageaphia, Feb. 2.—(Spl.) The case of ilk thony Grewell, 38, on complaint of ath Eaton, 15, is being Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—In the presence of 700 Philadelphia bankers—group one of the Pennsylvania Bankers—strick in the Since Miss aton's alleged intimacy with Grewell, by it has been confined in the Florence of the Florence s and trust funds, former As- ron. Grewell is jubnarried man with eight

children and egaves on a farm near Newcomerstorer. His wife and chil-dren have been stiling throughout the other of his characteristic attacks upon on the Sherman anti-trust act, upon trial. The crific incident, which is said to hit in the present attitude of the American people towards the trusts.

The speaker was careful, however, was 13 years ort.

Somethin so apecial in the want columns to dy

# HAVE STRINGS ON 'EM

New York, Feb. 2.—Gifts for seven institutions amounting to \$400,000 vere announced yesterday at the sev enth annual meeting of the genera education board held at the office o All these gifts are from the Rock

efeller fund and they are all conditional. Although over forty applications were received by the board from various colleges only seven granted. Thorough investigation is Following are some of the lucky in-

stitutions: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, \$50,000 towards \$200,000. St. Lawrence Conference was begun December 27 University, Canton, New York, \$50,000 received by the board ordering the cials were brought to a close today Georgetown, Kentucky, \$25,000 towards Hartford, Dueber and Washington following a strenuous meeting when \$100,000. The Woman's College in school buildings. nothing could be accomplished by fur- \$50,000 towards \$200,000.

### HARMONY CRY OF THE REPUBLICANS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS, Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—The delegates selected by the Republicans on Satrday met in district conventions in congressional districts today and central committee.

Factional differences appeared in the eighth district convention at Muncie, inish it. man Cromer, who was defeated four years ago by a split in his party, sucreeded in controlling the convention and in selecting his man for district chairman,

Harmony was the watchword in all the other districts and the leaders feel that they are entering upon the cam-paign in better shape than they thought possible a few months ago.

### SALOON CLOSED ON AN ATTACHMENT

Constable Fritz Blumenkranz placed is card on the door of Frank Huffer's seloon, corner of Walnut and Seventh streets, Wednesday afternoon, stating that he had closed the place on an attachment from Justice Barrick's

E. J. Huffer, son of the proprietor. an attachment had been made against he saloon and the license. While the matter is being adjusted he saloon will be closed.

Sunday Excursion Rates, W. & L. E. 50 cents Zoar and return. \$1.25 Wheeling and return. \$1.50 Coshocton and return

WOMAN LAWYER DEAD. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)— Miss Laura Cannon, the well known woman lawyer of this section of the state, died tonight after eight months

Talk of High School Addition Ends in Just Talk.

## ORDER FIRE ESCAPES

Plans for the addition to the present high school building were discus- Bulkley of Minnesota knocked out the sed Wednesday night by the board of item carrying appropriations to pay education, but no decision was reach the salaries of judges of the customs

A communication from the state inspector of schools and work shops was erection of fire escapes at the Liberty, Bills to the amount of \$2323.60 were

SUGAR TRUST SECRETARY ordered paid, and some insurance on the McKinley and Clarendon avenue buildings, which runs out the fourth of this month, was ordered renewed. The clerk's report showed \$31,820.68 in the tuition fund, \$14,411.64 in the contingent fund, \$12,888.67 in the building fund and \$8178.96 in the gar Refining company appeared before bonds and interest fund, or a total of Judge Murtin in the United States \$67,289.95 in the treasury.

Fife Bros. and the Chapman Plumb munity from prosecution on the ining Co. will be notified that if they dictment charging him and five other do not finish their contracts as specified within fifteen days the board will take the work off their hands and

The salaries of Charles Danner, janitor of the Dueber avenue school, and Janitor Partington of the Washington avenue building were raised \$2.50 per month to compensate them for the extra work required by the domestic science departments.

Superintendent Baxter was authorized to purchase eight pictures for not more than \$35 for use in the schools. Some that were stolen from the South Market street building will be replaced.

The board will hold a special meeting next Monday night, when plans for the relief of the crowded condition MR. THOMPSON HAS at the high school will be discussed.

### FIFTY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 2.—Dispatches received here late this after-Frank Huffer, sued the latter for a noon say that fifty-two men were kill- Johnson and who took his seat in the claim of \$450 borrowed money, and ed and six others injured in a mine senate on December 6, has tendered explosion at Los Esperantes, Mexico.

> Boyle Optical Co., 204 West Tuscarawas street.

> Notice, Eagles. All Eagles are requested to attend the 12th anniversary Thursday night, Feb. 3rd. Banquet and entertainment.

Debs at Auditorium. See page 4. Matinee daily, Orpheunt, 10c. Go.

# RESIGNED SEAT

Heike was immune,

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Founain L. Thompson, Democrat, of North Dakota, who was appointed by Governor Burke to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Martin his resignation, alleging ill health, His successor, William Purcell of

Two Opticians.

Eighteen years practice in Canton. Wappeton, was already in Washington with his credentials, which were submitted by Senator McCumber just after the senate met. After Senator Burrows, chairman of the senate cor mittee on privileges and elections, bad pointed out that the credentials were rregular and asked that the matte go over for a day Mr. Burrows with took the oath.

Go, matinee, Orphbuts, daily, 10c.